

Pickens Sentinel-Journal

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PICKENS, S. C. :

THURSDAY MAR. 9 1911

Jack Cudahy and Jere Lillis.

A newspaper story from Kansas City states that Jack Cudahy and his former wife have mended the Lillis rent in their matrimonial bed blanket and will probably remarry. Under the circumstances it is doubtless the best thing they could.

The Cudahy-Lillis episode created quite a sensation at the time. Both Cudahy and Lillis were very wealthy men and consequently hold very high social and influential positions for in these days and times men's social, moral and financial attitudes are all based upon Dun's or Bradstreet's reports exclusively.

Orininal money gave men financial prestige only and its power should be limited to that point at all times, but man has always had an insane desire to dance around the golden calf and at the present time money can buy honor for a thief, social standing for an acknowledged libertine and fame for a fool.

The Cudahy's occupied a palatial home in Kansas city, were liberal entertainers and consequently were very popular. If you want many friends, feed them well, spend money lavishly and they will be as thick as flees on a pug dog. They will stick to you as long as you keep it up.

Jere Lillis was a very wealthy man. He was a bachelor, well educated, a very charming man socially and what might be vulgarly termed a "a lady's man," and a gilt-edged "Go-get-er." Added to all this, Jere was good looking dressed expensively was president of one of the biggest banks in this country, and wore derby hats, cuff trousers and rainbow socks. With the women, Jere was the entire seashore, water waves, sea weed, pebbles, sand and sanderbabs combined.

He was a welcome and frequent visitor to the palatial home of the Cudahys. In fact his frequent and prolonged visits which continued for years, had set the idle tongues of the Kansas City gossips wig wagging for many months prior to the fatal night when he made his last call, sang his last song and played his last tune.

Jack Cudahy, it seems, had not objected to Jere's frequent and lengthened calls. One of Jacks nearest neighbors told me in person that the frequent visits of Lillis to the Cudahy mansion at any and all hours was known to everyone and as Cudahy did not seem to object to them, it was taken for granted that he was there about as much as Jack, and seemed to be perfectly at home.

For some reason hard to guess (when we remember the frequency and publicity of Jere's visits,) Cudahy became jealous. He had a bogus message sent him, calling him hurriedly from the city, and bidding his wife a tender adieu, hurried off to catch an imaginary train. But he didn't go. Instead he hid out until very late at night, until all was quiet and serene at home when accompanied by his auto driver (I never could spell shoffer) he silently entered his home with a latch key and as he expected, found the courtly Jere and his beautiful young wife enjoying themselves as well as they could under the circumstances.

Disregarding all the courtesies usually bestowed upon guests, Jere was seized, thrown to the floor held forcibly down upon the carpet by the hired man,

while Jack proceeded to carve the gay Lathario in artistic style. Some reports say that Jack's auto driver was a doctor in disguise. At any rate many long gashes were made on Jere's face, chest, arms, legs and other portions of his anatomy. None of them were particularly of a friendly nature, but probably the unkind cut of all was when Jack made a bass slash and put Jere in the tenor class where in company with the immortal Origen and other high singers he can hereafter warble like an oriole in tall timber.

The most difficult task to perform is to justly assign each individual connected with this unfortunate affair his proper role. So far as Jere Lillis is concerned the job is simple. He sowed the wind and reaped the whirlwind. It matters not one iota what his relations may have been in the Cudahy home he got no more than was coming to him. He was a man of the world—knew right from wrong—was no fool but on the other hand a bright, intelligent man and he knew full well that his conduct was absolutely indefensible. It has been stated that Jack Cudahy was a great club man—remained away from home late at nights, and left his wife alone very much. Possibly so, but that did not imply that Jere should neglect his work at the bank and spend most of his time endeavoring to entertain another man's wife and prevent her being lonesome. Especially is this true when we remember that the neglected wife was the mother of five lovely children and was in a home surrounded by every luxury money could procure, including many servants and attendants. Neither is Lillis justified by admitting that his visits were sanctioned or encouraged by the wife of Cudahy. Even if she encouraged him in doing wrong it was absolutely no excuse for him to do so. She might with equal authority have encouraged him to murder one of the children or fire the Cudahy mansion, but he would be a fool who would attempt to justify him had he done so. I even go further and say that if Jack Cudahy was aware of those frequent visits and permitted them tacitly, or openly Lillis can not be justified in any degree whatever in his conduct. Even if both husband and wife made fools of themselves, was no excuse whatever for Jere joining the batty brigade.

When men and women marry they assume the most sacred and important obligations known to God or man. Of their own volition they agree to form a little partnership. They agree to love, honor, cherish, be true and tenderly care for each other sacrificing self and bearing each other's burdens and frailties as though they were one and the same person. Although it is never mentioned openly in the contract, it is thoroughly understood that each one agrees to respectively bear the joys, cares sorrows and duties of father and motherhood, and do their best to leave to the world a heritage worthy of their name, should God bless them with brave sons and daughters. While never admitting of any excuse for marital infidelity I have often thought that a childless home might possibly be pleaded in mitigation of the crime.

When a man marries a woman, that fact informs the world that no other man has any right to regard her in any other light than the exclusive property of the husband. She belongs to him—and he belongs to her—Solely and alone—for no matrimonial shoe has ever been made that does not perfectly fit both feet of man and wife. When the law cuts out the leather and the preacher does the work, he has only one pattern and the parson does not

turn out a high, tight laced shoe for the women and a loose smoking slipper for the man that can be kicked off at will.

Candor simply forces me to admit that some men do not treat their wives quite so well after marriage as they did while they were mere sweethearts. When a young man falls in love with a beautiful, accomplished and fascinating girl, and decides to win her for his wife, he at once bursts into full bloom and gets good at an alarming degree. Day and night he thinks of nothing but Laura Jane. The first rattle out of the box, he becomes insanely jealous, although he may be Laura Jane's first and only lover. He suddenly grows very neat and particular about his dress and can make more excuses to accidentally meet her than a small boy can for playing hooky. When Laura Jane heaves in sight he breaks out in smiles worse than a recent baby with hives.

As Laura Jane only sees him at his best she is likely to decide that he always looks and acts that way. A young girl will believe anything on God's earth her sweetheart tells her if he will keep on repeating it, and when he says that she is the most beautiful, lovable and fascinating girl on earth—that he loves her frantically and would wade in blood up to his scarf pin to protect her—and would simply pine away like a motherless calf and die unless she marries him, Laura Jane believes every blessed word John Thomas says and in order to keep from being a murderess, she says yes, and they are married.

The average marriage is a success but occasionally you find a failure. When you do however I am willing to bet \$100 to \$10 that the fault lies almost exclusively with the man. The average young girl who is pretty, gentle, loving and attractive as a sweetheart, becomes twice as handsome, tender devoted and fascinating as a wife. As a girl she is a beautiful bud. As a wife she is the lovely ravishing rose in full bloom, filling the air with delicious perfume.

In the meantime John Thomas is something of a flower garden but he blooms to blank quick and fades to sudden. Like a turkey gobbler, he struts and makes a fearful lot of fuss in the spring, and moults the rest of the year. On the other hand Laura Jane grows more lovely and more loving, but should he ever permit her to fancy she is being neglected, or that he does not love her so tenderly as in the dear old sweetheart days, a little girl's heart is crushed, and sorrow and sadness invade that home.

As long as a woman believes a man loves her better than any other living human being, he can run her through a meat chopper and she will never grunt. After she throws herself heart, soul and body, into his arms and then becomes convinced that he does not appreciate her love, he is going to have a little hell on his hands—and he ought to have it. And under such circumstan-

ces, I'll swear I'll never blame the woman. Reverse the case and fancy how the man would act.

Referring again to the Cudahy episode. Five sweet (and I am told intelligent and lovable) children are the fruits of their marriage. While admitting a possible wrong on the part of both husband and wife, no serious trouble would have ever occurred had there been no such characters as Jere Lillis in existence—male or female. They are the flies in the ointment. In this particular instance I am delighted to announce that in all probability Jere won't be the cause of any more separations between husbands and wives, at least where he is known. In addition to this, I am in favor of a national law that will lillsize every man guilty of debouching a married woman with or without her consent and believe it ought to be enacted.

If the Kansas City story is correct, and the parties become reconciled and are re-married, it is the only sensible course to pursue. All men and women do wrong, but that's no reason why they should either act the fool or not repent and rectify that wrong. God knows they have suffered enough, and when they do all in their power to atone for the past, the limit of human exertion is at an end. God knows I pity them, and hope and pray that the sorrows of the past may all leave away like a horrid dream of the night and that once more surrounded by the innocent happy faces of their lovely children, they may live a long life of peace and happiness to atone and make amends for past errors.

In the meantime I congratulate Jere on the fact that he is alive and able to reach high C without any unnecessary straining of the vocal chords.—K. Lamity's Harpoon.

North Pickens Appointments.

The following are the appointments of Rev. E. L. Thomason, Pastor of the North Pickens circuit for the Year of our Lord, 1911. Let everybody encourage the preacher by keeping his appointments in mind and giving him good congregations: Porter's Chapel 1st Sun. 11a. m. Friendship 1st Sun. 3 p. m. Bethel 2d Sun. 11 a. m. New Hope 2d Sun. 3 p. m. McKinnie's Chapel 2d Sun 11 a. m. Salem 4th Sun. 11 a. m.

Notice of Final Settlement and Discharge.

NOTICE is hereby given that I will make application to J. B. Newberry Esq., Judge of Probate for Pickens county, in the State of South Carolina, on the 6 day of April 1911, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, for leave to make final settlement of the estate of Z. A. Hendricks deceased, and obtain discharge as Executor of said estate. M. A. Buggs, Executor.

Castle Hall

Pickens Lodge No. 123

K. of P.,

Stated convention 8:30 p. m., Monday evening after the 1st and 3d Sunday. Work ahead for all the Ranks. All visitors cordially invited.

By order of D. G. MOORE, C. C. A. M. MORRIS, K. of R. and S.

Sick or Well

We can take care of you and supply

Your Wants

in anything in our line at any time.

It is our pleasure, privilege and duty to see that your every want is

Taken Care of

you will find we have a line of goods second to none in the state and can get special medicines, goods or prescriptions for you

On Short Notice

you will never have regrets if you trade with or have your prescription work done by

Pickens Drug Co.

THE REXALL STORE.

FERTILIZERS

Don't you think it will pay you to use high grade fertilizer? Our 8-4-4 goods is an ideal fertilizer for any crop, on any land. It takes just as much time and labor and trouble to haul low grade fertilizer home and then put it in the ground as it does our 8-4-4. The condition of the crop is the same and everything is the same, except the results. The 8-4-4 will make very much better crops. You can easily tell the difference in crops fertilized with 8-4-4 goods and crops fertilized with low grade goods by riding by the cotton field. Good farmers say that there must be a difference of 300 pounds of seed cotton to the acre in the yield of the crop before the difference can be noticed. The difference in crops fertilized with 8-4-4 goods, and that fertilized with low grade goods is so apparant that there must be a difference of 400 to 500 pounds of seed cotton to the acre, in fact there is frequently more than this. But call the increase 300 pounds of seed cotton to the acre, this means at least 100 pounds of lint cotton to the acre. The increase of 100 pounds of lint cotton was worth last fall from \$13.00 to \$15.00, and the increased cost of the 8-4-4 is less than \$3.00 to the acre, which is as little as should be used. There is your profit. At an increased cost of less than \$3.00 per acre, you would have increased your profit last year from \$13.00 to \$15.00 per acre. A number of farmers in Anderson county last year who used Anderson 8-4-4 goods made around \$40.00 clean clear profit on an acre of cotton.

They would not have done this if they had used 200 or 300 pounds of low grade fertilizer to the acre. We have no way of knowing what cotton will bring another year, but whether it is high or cheap, the more you make to the acre, the more profit you will make to the acre. Anderson county made more cotton last year than any county east of the Mississippi river. Anderson county would not have done this, using 200 or 300 pounds of low grade fertilizer to the acre. Get the best guano. Get the right kind of 8-4-4. Get an 8-4-4 that is compounded of nitrate of soda, blood, tankage, cotton seed meal, and fish scrap. This 8-4-4 is backed up by results and performance. Hoof meal and horn meal run higher in ammonia than blood, and will show a higher analysis. But the goods made from them will not make the crops that our goods make. Our 8-4-4 is made of plant food, and the more plant food you put in the ground the faster you will build it up. There are some fertilizers made that will not build up your land. We like to sell a goods that will make a satisfied customer. Our 8-4-4 makes an enthusiastic customer. Whenever a man uses our 8-4-4 he begins to talk up Anderson fertilizer. If you want goods of lower analysis we have the best goods put in sacks, but remember that the best is the cheapest. The nitrate of soda in this 8-4-4 helps you to get a good stand and then makes the cotton grow off nicely from the start. A man takes more pride in his crop and his hands will work it better if it grows off from the start and looks healthy than if it looks stunted. And then our 8-4-4 helps the cotton fruit from the ground up—and fruit is what you are after. Regarding the corn question we will just remind you of this, In 1909 there was a corn contest in this county in which there were six prizes awarded, and every man who got a prize, used Anderson Fertilizer. "What need have we of any further witnesses."

ANDERSON PHOSPHATE & OIL CO.

Anderson, S. C.

J. R. VANDIVER, President D. S. VANDIVER, Manager. FOLGER, THORNLEY & CO., Agents. Pickens, S. C.

"Heavy fertilization with high grade goods means heavy crops, and you can't get the heavy crops without the heavy fertilization."

Clearance sale

To make room for our Spring stock we are going to sacrifice all winter goods, and make special low prices on everything in stock. All good value 50c chess goods to go at 40c the yard, 25c at 20c, 15c at 12½c, 12½c at 10c, 10c at 8½c and so on down the line. All men's womens and childrens shoes, mens and boys hats, caps shirts and overalls. All to go in this sale at reduced prices.

W. B. Freeman,
"At the Old Stand"

Phone 45

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Pickens Bottling Works,

R. L. Davis Proprietor